FOR MARY AND JOHN

Brutal Prize Fight for a Woman's Hand.

MARY ACTED AS REFEREE

John Chaws His Opponent's Ear and the Excited Spectators Commence to Use Clube and Pistois.

MOUNT CARMEL, Pa., Dec. 22 .- A desperate battle took place here last night which may result in the death of several of the participants. The combat was caused by a jilted lover, who followed the object of his affection from the old country to America, met his rival and a fiery fight ensued. Until ex months ago, John Rotoski, Michael Lincevitch and Mary Donsky lived in a small town in Hungary. Both men were desperately in love with Mary, who finally agreed to come to this country with John. Upon their arrival in New York they were married. About a week ago it was learned that Lincevitch and followed them to this country with the intention of being revenged." A pugilistic encounter was chosen as a means of deciding the justice of the claims. Last night was the time set for the duel. About fifty encounter. Mary was selected as ref-eree, and it is alleged, agreed to take the viotor for her husband. The men were stripped to the warst and when time was called started to punch each other. Five rounds were fought during which both men had their faces almost battered to a jelly. The fight lasted forty minutes. When, com-pletely exhausted and bleeding pro-losely, Lincevitch was unable to stand

up any longer. A foul was claimed on account of Rotoski chewing his opponent's ear, during which time a fierce and brutal struggle began. The girl sided with her nusband's friends and she was knocked senseless. What resembled a was made, Mr. Washburn, republican, riot followed. Weapons of all kinds Minnesota, declared his intention of were used, and ten or twelve were pressing the bill for consideration and with clubs, while several bullets found their way among the crowd. Nearly all of the fifty were badly cut and bruised, and an of them are in a precarious condition. Rotoski, with Shenandoah, accompanied by his Mary.

WOODEN-BRAINED DETECTIVES. Think a Man a Robber Because He Slept Away From Home.

CINCISSAIT, Dec. 22.-Charles A. Hardin, the Adams express messenger, to Galveston via. Cincinnati, reported for duty tonight to go on his regular run from here to Nashville. He did not sleep at his regular place last night. Served the right of making a minority fraud. The failure of Lew Weir and the de-tectives to find him gave rise to the suspicion that he had run away. Mr.

Weir says this complicates the case and renders it very uncertain about Hardin being the guilty man. However, he is under detention at present and will be examined closely by Mr. Weir and the detectives tonight. His appearance for duty tonight and his manner when met by Mr. Weir and the detectives made them almost regret that they disposition to do justice to Mr. Hardin and if he should not be proven guilty, to make all proper amends for the injury that this suspicion may have done

FIGHTING A UNION.

A New Orleans Shipping Firm Cannot Sail Their Property.

was instituted in the federal court today. Blindell Bros. and co-owners of the British steamship Vilant, nave applied for an injuncrestrain and Fireman's union from interfering with them in the conduct of the affairs of the ship. They allege that the union and its leaders have prevented them from sailing the ship from this port and allege that the prevention is he result of conspiracy fustered by an attempt at blackmail.

It arrived here on December 1 and the crew refused to go in it. They demanded to be paid prior to sailing, and on the refusal of the owners to agree, they left the vessel. A new crew was secured and placed on the steam-ship, but a crowd of sailors and marine firemen gathered around the new comers, forcing them to quit the ship, and inducing the others to decline the offered positions. Since that time the ship has been unable to get a crew.

Tried to Murder His Father,

SALT LARS, Utan, Dec. 22.-The city of Mount Pleasant was thrown into a state of excitement last night by the enshier of the Mount Pleasant bank. Mr. Nelson was snot through the breast by an unknown party while sitting at a window. Today the excitement was increased by the arrest of Neilson's own son, l'eter Neilson, energed with the attempted murder. The young man was held without bail.

Extraordinary Accident. JETTERSCOUTER, Ind., Dec. 22.-18 and 20 years respectively, were driv-ing home from Charlestown infarcarrying a large picture, with heavy glass front, in the buggy with them. glass front, in the buggy with them. Their horse became frightened and ran away, throwing the girls out of the

from ear to ear. Killed by a Fly-Wheel

Museum, Ind., Dec. 22.—The fir-Steel works burst this morning, tearing the building to pieces. Head foller Ed Parkins, of Juliet, Ills., was metantfatally injured, and heater Logo Ward was badly one. Three numbered men are out of work pending repairs.

Justice Lamar Very III. very had night last night, two ductors heavy.

Blocaded by Snow.

Pourname, Ore., Dec. 22 .- The snow court of the United States adjourned depth of one foot has been reached in that period.

HOLDS HIS OWN.

Blaine Seems to be Slowly Getting

Washington, Dec. 22 .- "Today has

been an uneventful one for Mr. Blaine, said Mr. Johnson at 9:30 o'clock this evening when met at the door of the Blaine residence. "I have just come from his bedside and found him holding his own. The fact that he does not seem to lose strength is encouraging. He converses whenever permitted to do so-in fact, is inclined to talk too much for his own good. He assimilates his food, and that alone gives h2m the necessary strength to combat the disease and withstand relapses, should they come. I can add nothing more, except to say that I see nothing in his condition tonight to warrant appre-hension on the part of his family and friends of any immediate danger. I shall not go to the house again tonight unless unexpected complications set in, and there were no outward signs when I left him that he would be threatened by anything to demand my presence. bouse was more brilliantly lighted tonight than for some nights

FARMERS WANT IT.

Washburn Declares that People Are Crying for the Anti-Option Bill.

Washington, Dec. 22 .- The McGarrahan bill had the attention of the senate for half the time that today's session lasted, and Mr. Hunton, democrat, Virginia, closed his three-day speech in its favor. Several senators intend to speak on the opposition, and on that account a suggestion to have a day and hour fixed for voting on it after the noldays did not meet with favor. The bill, however, retains its privileged place in the morning hour.

A like attempt was made in regard to the anti-option bill after Mr. Pfeffer, populist, Kansas, had finished his speech in its favor; but as objection for a vote after the reassembling of the senate, even at the expense of a long session. He asserted that the bill was during the recent visit of the countess favored by a considerable majority of of Paris to France, when hundreds senators, by nine-tenths of the whole thronged to kiss her hand, and she was

people and by ninety-nine hundredths of the farmers of the country. Another important subject which, according to notice given by Mr. Chand-ler, republican, New Hampshire, is to be pressed for consideration imme-diately after the holidays is the bill to restrict and prohibit immigration, which was reported from the commitsuspected today of tampering with that tee on immigration; but which, accord-package of \$35,000 sent from New York ing to the statement of Mr. Hill, demotee on immigration; but which, according to the statement of Mr. Hill, demo-

Acknowledged His Worth.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22-Commander resigned his position as chief of the naval ordinance department on acter from President Barrison accepting his resignation to take effect January 1, and saying: "It is due to you that say further that your achievements in the Washington gun shop and as chief of the bureau of ordnance in the navy department has been most notable and creditable. You have done a great work for the navy, and I beg to express the hope that with restored health you may yet further contribute to the renown of a distinguished profession.

Ed Won a Heat.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22 .- Two more sets of warrants were sworn out against the Hawthrone track officials today by Attorney Mudge. The Hawthorne men were prepared for the move, however, and when the constables served the papers Justice Bartlett of Clyde was hand at the track to accept bail bonds. Consequently no arrests were

Shot While Taking a lug.

MONTGOGERRY, Ala., Dec. 22 .- A special to the Advertiser from Greenville mys: "While in the act of taking from the hands of an engineers so sexpected juggof whisky John Hipp was shotaby thief of Police Porterfield of Green ville. Hipp was wanted as one of the assassins of Tax Collector Admin Armstrong on Saturday morning last.

New England Society's Banquet.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22 .- The New us twelfth annual dinner this evening at which 225 persons were present. Charles Emory Smith, ex-minister to Russia, presided, and proposed as the hest toast the health of James G. Blame, whom he called the beloved of

Waiting for a Verdict.

Washington, Dec. 22 .- The argument in the Briggs heresy trial was finished at the Scotch Presbyterian cource this afternoon. The next thing is for the court to consider the evidence and arguments and vote in detail on the It will begin this task next Wednesday afternoon and the sessions will be in secret.

Too lieavy a Burden. MILWAUKEE, Wis. Dec. 22. - A special to The Wisconsin from Antigo, Wis., says; "R. N. Mellor of the late lum her firm of Hoxie & Mellor, who failed two years ago for \$500,000, and caused Natio's head was forced a great sensation in business circles. through the glass and her throat cut committed smede this morn ng at the trian notel by blowing his brains

Blierard in New York.

STRACESE, N. Y., Dec. 22 .- A blurrand has been howling in Syracuse since an early hour this morning. Traffic on the The snow is about ten inches deep.

Savannam, Dec. 21.—The Spanish steamer Gran with 1,200 bales of cotton

Sumeme Court Adjourns. Washing, Dec. 22 - The suprema

FLYING REVOLUTION RUMORS

Royalists Are Considered to Be Danger ous Foes to the Republic-Another Bloodless Duel.

Paris, Dec. 22 .- Today it is the Bon spartists that are stepping to the front to take advantage of the difficulties of the republic. The activity of the royalists aroused the jealousy of the imperialist leaders, and at a secret conclave they drafted a manifesto to the people of France, urging them to recall the house of Bonaparte to the throne. This manifesto has not yet been issued, but awaits the approval of Prince Victor, the present recognized head of the ex-imperial family. Prince Victor is now in Brussels and the Bonapartist leaders in Paris have sent agents to that city to induce him to sign the to that city to induce him to sign the manifesto and authorize its publication. The imperialists have been canvassing earnestly for supporters among the deputies, but not with much success, As the chances of a revolution against republican government seem to in crease, the division between monarchists and Bonapartists widens, the meni bers of the two parties, heretofore on common ground as opponents of the cases or deaths as their experience of republic, now showing considerable last summer has taught them the jestousy as to which party will profit futility of such action. by the present difficulties

Fear Monarchists, The course of the Bonapartists awaits the pleasure of Prince Victor, who has yet to be heard from officially. Should the Bonapartists act it is expected that they will attempt to strike a blow in Paris rather than in the provinces They, like the monarchists, are being carefully watched and every move-ment is reported to M. Ribot and Presi-

dent Carnot. Not so much importance is attached by the authorities to Bonapartist as to monarchist agitation. The ancient royal house has still a large fol-lowing in the provinces, as shown during the recent visit of the countess received at various places with all the loyalty and honor that could be shown to a queen. This following could easily be aroused into a formidable demonstration that it would cost much effort to suppress, and the royalist cause would receive the sympathy of hundreds of thousands of swindled Panama stockholders, who dispise what

In Paris the great majority hate the Bonapartist pretensions and are dissatisfied with the republic only because t does not go far enough to suit them. The Parisian mob is not for reaction. but tends in the other direction Many rumors have been current here as to the attitude of the provinces toward the government because of the l'anama scandal, some of the reports going so far as to say that the country districts were upon the verge of revolu-

M. Floquet, president of the chamber of deputies, appeared for examination before the Panama investigating committee today. He declared emphatically that he had never received from the Panama company money for the

secret service or for any other object. The newspaper La Lanteene says that the papers discovered yesterday in the examination of documents belonging to the company that supplied dynamite for the work on the Panama canal show that Deputies Naquet Laguerre, St. Martin and Laur had received sums of money from Arton, the go-between in the corruption, for their

votes in the chamber. Matin says that tifteen more warrants have been prepared against senators and deputies, and that public prosecutors in the country districts have been instructed to search the residences of accused persons and examine witnesses for evidence in relation to the charges.

Duel Without Blood.

MM. Clemenceau and Deroulede met on the field of honor this morning and both are alive. In short, both still retain all the blood they had concealed on their persons when they marched out to the field of carnage. Not a corpuscie of gore was shed, despite the the wild mutterings of both the combatants that it was to be a duel to the death. Clemenceau has posed as the years, but his aim must have been sadly | he left town. off today. Derouiede, winle not mak ing such great pretensions, was believed to be cool enough to sight a pistol at twenty-five paces and hit a man the size of his opponent. Probably the failure of one or the other to lodge a bullet where it would be the most effec-Most French duels are susceptible explanation.

Austrian Convicts in Two Prisons Attempt to Kill the Guarda.

VIENNA, Dec. 22 .- A serious revolt occurred today in the prison at Zoaim. A woman pro-oner who was allowed restized, the erganization would bebecame hysterical while in the top floor of the building and with a terrible surisk threw herself over the guarding. the opening which extends from the od floor. The height was considerable and the woman spetained par al though not dangerous injures. At the time she jumped, a number of male prisoners were in the court yard. They saw the whole affair and imme-distely concluded the woman had at-

They were deeply indignant and many threats were uttered. The offimany threats were uttered. The offi-main threatened to punch them for the murderers. Harris was highly con-Arnasta, Ga., Dec. 22. Justice La. aboard a burning here. She was load, insubordination. Thereupon the con-mar is in this city quite ill. He had a log for Barcelona. The loss will be viets made apreparate attack upon the leader. wardens, and the situation was becomng had for the latter, when a body of soldlers, that had been hastily sommoded, appeared. It was not until shooting context between Pullord and several convicts had been bayoneted Elliott for the world's championship. I made public when the story of another | some of 93 to 90.

this city. All street car lines are suspended. Incoming overland trains are delayed from taree to five hours. The indications are that the form will resume in a few hours.

WILL IT BEVICTOR? prison outbreak was received from Komisgrath. The convicts in the prison at that place have received from much of the bad food supplied to them and today they break out in open re-Bonapartists Have Prepared a

Manifesto for France.

Komsgraff. The convicts in the prison at that place have recently complained much of the bad food supplied to them and today they break out in open revolt against their rations. It was necessary to call at the troops to quell the mutiny.

ASIATIC ABOLERA

Hamburg Had Four New Cases of the Discase Vesterday. HAMBURG, Dec. 22 -- It was thought that the extraordinary measures taken by the authorities would prevent another outbreak of the cholers in the spring, but the indications now point to the recurrence of the disease in an epidemic form when warm weather sets in. Several cases of the Asiatic

type of the disease, has occurred re-cently and the outlook is serious. Today four new cases are officially reported and the people are beginning to grow restless, fearing that the dis-ease will become widespread, despite

the cold weather. subjected to thorough overhauling and cleaning, though many still require the the disease again appear in epidemic form, no responsibility can be placed upon the authorities, unless indeed they are held responsible for the dis-ease gaining a foothold here last summer. In any event, it is not believed that the authorities will again attempt to make talse returns of the number of

Gladstone in France. Paris, Dec. 22,-Mr. and Mrs. Glad-stone arrived at Beardtz this morning. At the request of Mr. Glaustone, no official reception was tendered him, but during the morning all the principal officials of the town called upon him. A large number of bouquets were presented to Mrs. Gladstone and the donors were thanked by Mr. Gladtone on behalf of his wife. Though Mr. Gladstone is looking remarkably well, for a man of his years, it is hoped that the climate and new surroundings at Biarritz will so add to his strengtr that he will be able to wage success-fully the battle that will be detailed upon him at the approaching session of the British parliament.

Berlin, Dec. 22 .- The North German Gazette, an official organ of the government, today published an article on the army bill, in the course of which it says that the federal government regards as impossible the introductions of the two years service system without an increase in the military estab shments and cadets. If these conditions are rejected, the Gazette adds, it will be necessary to revert to a univer-sal three years' service, as piece meal

English Murderer Hanged.

Lospon, Dec. 22.+Thomas Edwards was hanged this morning at Usk for the murder of Mary Connolly at Abergavenny on the 16th of September last The case was of an extraordinary character. Edwards acknowledged having killed the woman and said that he murdered her because she was of, immoral character, and because he had made up his mind to kill as many of her kind as possible.

Lilly is Improving.

LONDON, Dec. 22 .- Mrs. Lilly Langtry is rather better and the fever from which she is suffering has subsided officiently to allow her to sleep There is no doubt that she is critically ill, though her friends have strong con-

Ratified the Treat.

Paris, Dec. 22 .- The commercial convention between France and the United States was ratified by the chamber of

Where the Widow's Mite? CINCINNATI, Dec. 22 .- The members of four building associations of this city are very much worried over what appears to be some very crooked work State Senator Robert J. Kuebnert. who is, or was, attorney for the four associations interested. The masocia tions involved are the McMicken No. 5, the Sparkasse, the New German and the Germania. It appears that Kuchnert has made seven first mortgages on one piece of property owned by Mrs. W. J. Fitzgerald of Walnut Hill, which aggregate \$29,000. The property in question is worth about \$5,000. Warrants will probably be issued for Kuehnert's arrest tomorrow unless he car be found and makes an explanation of act that six shots were exchanged and his transactions. Some very interesting developments are expected. nert's office has been besieged by anx-

Has a Roseate Future. NEW YORK, Dec. 22 - The sessions of the American Federation of Labor further nostility. councils closed today. It was held in secret at their headquarters. There was present Sam Gompers, the we will be explained in some way, dent; P. J. McGuire, of Philadelphia. first vice president; J. Garney, of Pittsburg, second vice-president; Chris Evans, of New York, secretary, and John B. Lennon, of New York, treasurer. Mr. Gompers and that the buscharacter and had to do with extend-ing and broadening it. He said that in the coming year, if their hopes were

Bloodhounds on Their Track.

Binmissuram, Ala., Dec. 22 - News reached here this morning of the assa-onation of R. P. Harris, a wealthy merchant and planter, near Entaw, Green county, last night. While going home from his stare about midnight, he was shot to death from ambush by up known assaules. His body was form distely concluded the woman had at this morning. The killing a supposed tempted to kill herself because of ill to have been for rabbery, as Harra is reported to have had considerable nected and a prominent political

Perpensio, Dec. 22.-The third bird

STOOD ARM IN ARM

And a Younger Brother Shot Them Dead.

AN UNLOADED GUN HORROR

His Two Brothers, Dropping Them Both.

New Haven, Ind., Dec. 22 .- A most distressing accident occurred in this town, at 1 o'clock today, at the home of Samuel Smith, a laborer. The oldest boy of the household is the possessor of an old-fashioned muzzle-loading shotgun. He was preparing to go out on a hunting expedition, and had loaded his gun and left it standing in the kitchen. He removed the cap before he left the gun as to prevent an accident. He then walked out to the barn to get his game bag. While he was gone his younger brother grabbed the gun in a playful way, as he had often done

before, not thinking it was loaded Perchance a stray cap had been left on the window sill and the lad spred it. He adjusted the cap on the gun, and levelling the weapon at his two younger brothers, who stood a few feet in front of him with their arms around each

of him with their arms around each other, pulled the trigger.

The discharge of the gun shook the very foundation of the house. The father and the older members of the household rushed to the kitchen. Upon the floor lay Grover, his 8 year-old son, motionless and lifeless, with blood flowing from a hundred gun shot wounds in his breast. Joseph, his 10-year-old son, was writhing in agony on the floor and yelling for help. on the floor and yelling for help. Blood flowed copiously from nu-merous wounds in his breast and neck and arms. The son who held the smoking gun in hand, was prostrate upon the floor, where he had been knocked by the force of the discharge. He fully realized the seriousness of the accident, and he was speechless. Grover died almost instantaneously; and Joseph, the other son, will not live. grief. His wife died several years ago, and under his own care has the family of seven children been raised.

MAD DEMOCRATS

The Disposal of the Indiana Apportion ment Case Does Not Please Them.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 22. - Leading democrats of this city charge that a sharp trick has been played by the re-puplican attorneys in the legislative apportionment case and the supreme court. Though the court had invited the attorney general into the case to represent the people, the court today, without consulting him, General Tur-pie, who argued the case ordered the clerk to certify the opinion down to the trial court for final judgment. This takes the matter from the hands of the meoming supreme court, and was done after Attorneys Mellette, for the plaintiff, and Foraker, Winter and Elam, for the defendants, had filed a waiver to their rights to a petitition for a rehearing. This was done, it is said, to prevent the case coming before the new supreme court, which is demo-

When asked about the waiver this forenoon, Attorney General Smith said: "I was not at all surprised at the action. The attorneys on both sides were republican, and the suit was brought through collusion and under

such circumstances no courtesy could be expected from them in this case.' Democratic lawyers who were asked about the case said that they would find a way to overcome the effects of

SMALL SAMOA REBELLION.

Three Chiefs Make Trouble for the Na. tive King of Leiatto.

overruled within the next sixty days.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.-Advices from Samos by the steamer Alemeda state that after the burning of the villages of Fogotage and Aos and the killing of half a dozen men as announced in the last advices, the representatives of the white nations sent letters to the chiefs of each native party requesting them to attend a conference on board the British warship Ripgarooma, which had just arrived from Auckland. The king's party replied that they wished to come but that they were afraid. Leiatto said he would not attend the proposed meeting. He displayed much anger at the interference of foreign warships in Samoan affairs, and said he was ready to fight the Ragarooma if Captain Bourke would fix dates. The next day Bourke went to Pago Pago and had a meeting with death. Clemenceau has posed as the jour inquirers all morning, but no one Chiefs Lieatto, Mauga and Alo, who most skillful marksman in France for could tell where he was. It is thought confessed that it was by their orders the recent disorders had occurred. The three chiefs were then made to apologize publicly for their disloyalty to the king and promised to abstain from any

DOUBLE BARKELED CRANK

A New York Idiot Shows His Crass Ignorance.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-F. A. Reeve, acting solicitor of the treasury, today reported to Secretary Foster, his official opinion upon the question raised by Theodore K. Cree of New York city, in a letter addressed to the president nder date of December 19, relative to the construction of the act of August 5, 1892, passed in aid of "An act to provide for celebrating the four hun-America by Columbus."
Mr. Reeve says: "Mr. Cree protests

against the delivery of any of the myenir half dollars to the representatives of the Columbian Exposition, until the provision of the law making tue gift are complied with namely, he exposition shall be closed on SHOULAU.

The collector save that the exposition has not yet been opened and consequently the secretary of the treasury can cont one the payment of the come. Press.

A Transfer Wagon Driver Roba the Pouther for Many Moons.

Onana, Dec. 22 -The mystery of the robbery of mail pouches at this city, which has been going on for eighteen storm which has been raging here since today until Themsay, January 5, 1862, that the revolt was suppressed. The took place at Exposition park this effect months, was elegand up today, when that repetitant youth was not encouraged to have to be the traced to Newton aging to his brothers who remained at Tetherington, the driver of a transfer | home and behaved themselves,

wagon which carried the mail pouches from the depot to the post office. The mysterious disappearance of many valuable articles known to have been mailed by persons here, has baffled all investigating until a day or two ago, when the guilt was fastened on Tetherington by some of the stolen property which he had sold. It was his place to take two night pouches to the depot take two night pouches to the depot and sleep with them until the trains came; and it was at this time the rob-beries were committed. Officers came; and it was at this time the rob-beries were committed. Officers searched his house and found many articles stolen from the pouches to the amount of several hundred dollars, comprising silverware, diamonds, jew-elry, fancy articles, clothing, etc. Tetheriogion has been lodged in jail to await the action of the United States authorities.

RAILROAD WAR. Colorado Roads to Do Up the Union

DENVER. Dec. 22.-There is every prospect that the Colorado Passenger esociation will go to pieces. A meeting was held yesterday, at which the first wrangle that has occurred, since the organization two years ago, took place. The fight was over a report from the committee appointed at the last meeting to revise the rules for the regulation of advertising privileges. The fight became so hot that a number of the members left, and it is understood that the Burlington & Midland officials will permadently withdraw. Neither is friendly to the Union Pacific anyway, and since the Union Pacific refused to take travel for the north-west delivered at Ogden by the Burington, Midland & Western, friendship has become an unknown quantity The indications are that these roads propose to open a lively fight on the Union Pacific to punish it for its conduct respecting northwestern travel, and that this is the real occasion for their withdrawal.

HAIL PLYMOUTH ROCK. Southerners Celebrate Pilgrim Fathers

Day With a Banquet. CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 22 .- Pilgrim Fathers' Day was celebrated here tonight by a banquet at the Charleston hotel. Covers were laid for 200. Among the guests were all the leading Citizens of the city. The Rev. Dr. C. S. Veddir, member of the Huguenot church and president and secretary of the society under whose auspices the celebration took place, presided. The speech of the evening was delivered by the Hon. Geo. Fred Williams member of congress, from Massachusetts, who responded to the toast, "Forefathers' Day." Professor Basil L. Gildersleeve of John Hopkins University, replied to "Our Country," and Congressman W. H. Brawly of this state, to the toast "Honesty the Best Policy in Politics." The other speakers were Mayor J. F. Eicken, Capt. B. E. McCabe, the Hon. T. M. Raysor of Orangeburg, and Colonel James Armstrong.

STATE PRESS COSSIP. Jay Gould did not leave one cent of institution or public building. His heirs are trying to hedge public opin-ion by claiming that he left it for them to do. They would no doubt be willing to give \$1,000,000 to have the papers say one good word for the insatinte wrecker. It is too late. The veil is too gauzy.—Allegan Democrat.

Thus far the French crisis has been acking in the dangerous element of the "man on horseback," but the indi-cations are that both the man and the horse may be speedily forthcoming. Fortunately the army seems to be de voted to the government; and until there is some sign of disloyalty there the danger is not imminent.-Detroit

Henry George has written a new book in which he argues that Herbert Spencer has been talking through his hat for half a century. Mr. George did not enter the lists himself until nearly forty years later .- Detroit Tribune.

Miss Canada is not at all bashful. She is doing the courting herself and Uncle Sam will gallantly give a listening ear to her advances, that is if her intentions are honorable. - Saginaw Courier-Herald.

the closing year is the prevalence of Columbus literature. But Christopher died ignorant of how much we thought of him.-Kalamazoo Telegraph. Editor W. B. Nesbitt of Big Rapids

One of the most notable features of

has received one of ex-Governor Luce's confidential circulars that "his friends will provide." "Now is the time to kick."—Kalamazoo Gazette. The state organ agrees with The

Times that a republican legislative caucus should be held, to settle the question of the senatorial succession.

HIT AND MISS STORIES.

We are under obligations to the Century dictionary for the words "trans-substantiationalist" and "palatopharingeolaryngeal." They are good, able died words, and ought to materially assist Col. Henry Watterson's effort to wipe out all past political predictions for the purpose of starting a new

Speaker Crisp is a marvelous orator. The speech he did not deliver at the Reform club dinner created a greater sensation than all the other addresses at that remarkable occasion taken to gether. - Peoria Transcript.

On the pressing need and importance of restricting immigration, to keep back the tide of incompetence and pauperism and crime, there is a strong and growing feeling .- American Eco

Judge teroscop, the new Chicago judge, is so impartial in giving both sides equal weight that he even parte his beard in the middle.—Milwaukee Jour-The American Federation of Labor

According to newspaper pictures

So does everybody whose opinion is founded on modern good sense.- New Ex-Senator Ingalls concludes that inasmuch as the people have asked for an object lesson on the subject of

wants the world's fair open on Sunday.

tariff they should have it .- New York Dr. Evrnes and Inspector Parkburst are "ressing on their arms." This must

York Recorder. A preacher at Uties, N. Y., criticises the parable of the prodigal son, holding that the treatment accorded

LIFTS UP HIS VOICE

Belknap Wants an Amended Return From Ionia.

APPLIES TO SUPREME COURT

LAMSING, Dec. 22 .- The attorney for Congressman Belknap made app tion in the supreme court to or the lonis county canvassing bo file an amended return of the onnyace in that county, which covers every vetthe number of sixty are noticed, and the board is asked to eject some of the votes counted and to count some of those rejected. It is claimed that the result of this would elect Belknap by

from ten to twenty plurality, instead of Richardson by the former number. William May, the defeated clerk of Wayne county, also applies for a mandamus to compel the Wayne county canvassers to count the votes of Ecorse. Wyandotte and the fourth precinct of the fifth ward of Detroit. It is claimed the fifth ward of Detroit. It is claimed this would elect May by a plurality of ninety-four and that the board has no authority for rejecting those votes, as it has done, which elects Reynolds. The court took the applications under advisement and adjourned until 10 a. m. tomorrow, when decisions are expected; also other applications for mandamus in election cases.

in election cases. Supreme Court Opinions, The following opinions were handed down by the supreme court tenight:
Affirmed—Russell vs. Russell, Inebe
vs. Thorpe, Nott vs. Evening News,
Township of Aimming vs. Chick, Bay
City Bank vs. Lindsay, Cleveland vs.
Miller, Fenton vs. Miller, First National

Bank vs. Gunthman, Hicks vs. Chicago & Canada Southern Railway company, Tillotson vs. City of Sagmaw, Luton vs. Sooper, Western Publishing company va. School District, Law va. New En-land Mutual Accident association, Cobb vs. Seitz, Auditor General va. Cobb vs. Seitz, Auditor General va. Williams, Sherwood vs. Milford State bank, Montross vs. Eddy, Attorney General vs. Howirtt, McGrail vs. City of Kalamazoo, McDonald vs. Maitz, Potter vs. Lee, Ahlberg vs. Gliman Insurance company, Retan vs. Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Eallway company. Southern Railway company, Wilkin Manufacturing company vs. H. M. Loud & Sons Lumber company. Re-versed—Ladd vs. Brown, Jewell vs. Paron, Maxted vs. Fowler, Auditor General vs. Precott, Rosenfield vs. For-tier, Haze vs. American Express company, Slade vs. Lee, Township of Caledoma vs. Rose, Van Voorbis vs. Van Voorbis, Miller vs. Hanly, Bush vs. Jones, Bradley vs. Fort Wayne & Elm-wood Railway coupany, Kealing vs. Michigan Central Railroad company Pennell ve. Delta Transportation com-pany, Barehardt vs. Hyde, Silvers ve.

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Michigan Mutual Benefit association.

Modified and affirmed-Turnbull vs. Monaghan, Vail vs. Wenterstein. In

Bay City Much Exercised Over Charges Made by the Y. M. C. A. Paper. BAY CITY, Dec. 22. - High school scholars and their parents are excited and indignant over a sensational article that appeared in the December number of "Men," a monthly periodi-cal published under the auspices of the this city. The article consists principally of a tirade against the liquor traffic, but in the course of his comments the writer takes occasion to say that "there are young ladies in the city whose parents belong in excellent society and the best churches, and who would scorn to do wroug, but who allow their daughters to keep company with beer guzzlers and loafers. But the young men are not altogether to blame. The scandalous talk on the part of some of the girls who atlend the high school ought to make a pureminded young man blush for sname. The article continues, charging scholars of both sexes with being adepts in profamity and vulgarity. Insernuch as the pamphlet quoted has been sent broadcast throughout the state it is

affoat is being largely criticised. EAST JORDAN IDYL.

A Barber, His Pretty Wife and His

cared that outside communities will

derive a false impression regarding the moral status of Bay City society. The

party who signed the article and set it

Handsome Young Cousin. EAST JORDAN, Dec. 22 .- A pretty little romance, running over something like ten months, is furnishing a good deal of material for local gossip-mongers. A barber bired his cousin as an apprentice and undertook to teach him the trade. The course is a young, un-married man with many fascinating traits. The barber thoughtlessly took him into his house as a boarder, but it was not very long before he discovered that his pretty wife felt more than a country interest in the stranger. All three quarreled, and, as a result, the marriage partnership was dissolved. The wife soon afterwards left for the southern part of the state, and now it transpires that the commin followed her in a few days. Not to be baffled the barner married again in less than fortyeight hours after the other actors in the drama had left the town. The whole three acts were played without the assistance of either a lawyer or a

emoking revolver. Muskegon Lumber Failure,

Messenson, Dec. 22.—The Collin & Parker Lumber company, of which W. W. Collin is president and C. H. Farker secretary and treasurer, have plastered their property here with a series of chattel mortgages. The Lumbermun's National bank holds \$6,000; Hovey & McCracken, \$14,425.29; trow & Campbell, 27,276,87; Gray Bros. Manufactur ing company, \$130,226. It is said that the aggregate or some \$50,000 will be increased by other creditors. The expital stock of the company, which has been doing an extensive yard busi-Dest in \$300,000

Muskegun Mills Shut Down. Muskamox, Dec. 22,-All the sawdown for the winter. During the sendelivered to the rolls 1, 201,781 loge, covering a period leginning April 27 and ending November 10. The direc-